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will probably prevail during

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Would make an excellent Christmas gift, and is intrinsically unrivalled in value (Second floor: take the elevator )
WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

### Christmas Visites.

We have opened an elegant line of beautiful Silk Plush Visites, front, bottom, sleeves and collar handsomely trimmed with feather trimming, and lined with quilted satin. A very stylish wrap, and would make an excellent Christmas present. Only \$17.50 each.

Look to us for anything in Christmas Wraps. (Second floor: take the elevator.) WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Such a stock at such low prices was never before shown by us. . We believe it to be unrivalled hereabouts.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$1.75, 2.00, 2.59, 3.00, 3.50 up to 10 00.

Fine Antique Lace Curtains.
Fine Russian Lace Curtains.
Fine Rich Turcoman Curtains.
Look to us for anything you may wish in "Christmas Curtains."

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

# Glove Bargain for Xmas.

Special-Ladies' 5-button Pinked Wrist Real Kid Gloves, in brown, English tan, chocolate, gray and canary. This glove is usually sold at \$1.50, but we offer them as a drive at the low price of

\$1.00 per pair. WOODWARD & LOTHROP. Christmas Laces.

We shall continue the grand sale of fine Real Duchess Laces, bought at the recent New York auction sale, another week, and single out for special mention FINE DUCHESS LACES,

\$1.35, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.75, 3.25, 4.00 and 5.00 per yard. Each number a genuine baryain. We cornestly request an examination of this rich stock, comprising Sets, Fichus, Ties etc.

(Second floor; take elevator.) WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

# Christmas Comfortables.

We have opened, in anticipation of a cold spell, 10 bales Choice Print Comforts Worth 10c, only 75c each,
5 bales Turkey Red Comforts, pure soft batting, well sewed, worth \$2.25; only \$2 each.
Satine Eider Bown Comforts, \$10, \$11, \$12
each, Eider Down Pillows \$3 and \$5,
(Third floor; take the elevator.)
WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

# Christmas Blankets.

What more sensible and acceptable Christmas gift could be presented than a fine Blanket?

200 pairs 11-4 7-1b. Wool Gray Blankets, worth 23, only \$2.50 per pair. 100 pairs 10-4 All-wool Scarlot Blankets, worth fully \$5, only \$4 per pair. 100 pairs 11-4 fine All-wool Scarlot Blankets, real value \$6, only \$5 per pair. (Third floor; take elevator.)

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912 D st. | store open until 10 p. m. this week.

# GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

An Unfounded Rumor of Comp-troller Cannon's Resignation. This cold weather before Christmas compels people to buy heavy goods if they need them. So, why not buy something that would

to this time that have not yet bought presents

for those intending to give them to, and a

great many people, as late as it is, have not

yet decided what to buy. So let us advise

you that all this season of the year, with the

would make a more welcome present than a

BLANKET.

We have a large supply on hand, from a

very cheap one to a very fine California Blan-

We have a 10-4 White Blanket for \$1.00. We have a 10-4 White Blanket for This is a very good Blanket for that money, and Just reduced from \$2.65.

We have a 10-4 White Blanket, for \$3.25. This is a Eamb's Wool Blanket, and has been selling for more money.

We have a 11-4 White Blanket for \$5.00. This is extra heavy and full size in straight stripes and Greeian borders.

We have a 12-4 White Blanket as low as

#4.00.
This is a rare bargain if you take in consideration the size.

A II-4 California Blanket, extra heavy, for \$9.50.

BLANKETS FOR THE BABY.

A 12-4 California Blanket for \$9.00.

A 13-4 California Blanket for \$12.50.

A Crib Blanket for \$1.50.

An extra heavy Crib Blanket for

An extra large Crib Blanket for

Handsomer Embroidered for \$3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50 and 6.00.

Bed Comforts.

These also make such nice presents.

Turkey Red Comforts, heavy quilted centre, for \$2.50.

Large size heavy Comforts, Turkey Red on one side, Cretonne on the other, for \$2.75.

Satteen Bed Comforts for \$3.75. Plain Pink and Blue Satteen Bed Comforts, heavily quilted, for \$4.25.

Bed Spreads make nice presents. We have some very fine imported Bed Spreads, espe-cially gotton for Christmas presents.

Buy one of these for a present. If it does not sait the receiver of the present we will exchange it.

We have a choice selection of Scal Skin acques which we warrant.

KID GLOVES. KID GLOVES.

A real Jouvin Kld Glove, in 4-but., for 68c.

The but, for 98c.
These are the genuine Jouvin make, and are worth \$1.75 and \$2.25 a pair. We will promise to exchange these if the size chosen should not prove correct. Gloves make estimable presents.

Handkerchiefs Handkerchiefs

Books & Cards for Christmas Presents

Bisque Flaures very cheap. Only a limited quantity of these. You must come at once to make your selections, us there are only sam-ple lots, and sold at less than half of their ap-

Stacks of all kinds of goods for Christmas

LANSBURGH & BRO.,

STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

490-422-424-426 Seventh St.

Cloaks. Cloaks.

We have them as low as 75c. Full size Red Comforts for \$1.00. Much better for \$1.20, 1.50, 1.75.

Turkey Red and Red and Black for \$2.00.

No Probability of Their Canaldecatio

During the Holldays.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

ent's public reception to-day was attended

Another Official Canard.-Friends of

The District Offices. - The report that the

Mr. Cannon's Rumored Resignation. -The rumor was current to-day that Comp troller Cannon has resigned to accept a bank presidency in New York. The report is unbeen seiling for more money.

We have a 11-4 White Bianket for \$3.50.

This is an elegant heavy blanket.

We have a 11-4 White Blanket for \$4.00
that has been selling for \$5.00. These have lovely Grecian borders.

Patents to Residents.—Patents have been issued as follows to residents of this city: W. H. Bubcock, suspension device for lamps: F. Bex and E. F. Hennsch, two-wheeled vehicle; George R. Scott, pipe joint; James W. Somerville, tank for water closets; R. R. Taylor, conduit for electric wires; Mary C. Walling, stamping machine.

eration the size.

We have a 12-t Lamb's Wool Blanket for \$6.50.

We have a few more of those large extra heavy full-sized Blankets that we have been seiling for \$6.00.

We have a 12-t Wool Blanket we are seiling for \$7.00.

We have a 11-t California Blanket for \$7.50. fore Christmas and the day before New Year's and remain closed during Christmas and New Year's day. The clerks will be further ad-vised to-morrow or Saturday as to granting half time during the holiday week in bureaus where the current work is up to date.

Callers at the White House .- Among Callers at the White House.—Among the President's callers to-day were the Scenary of State, the Secretary of War, the Postmaster-General, Senators Butler and Jackson, Representative Weaver with Dr. Marten of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mr. Burroughs of Grinnell, Jowat Representatives Brown of Pennsylvania, Jackson, Davidson, Morrison, Sesious, Wheeler, Seney and Hon, Thos. Ewing. A squad of cadets from the Maryland Military Academy also were received by the President, and were introduced by Representative Anderson of Ohio. Judge Thurman, formerly of the Civil-Service Commission, also had an interview with the President. A 12-4 California Blanket, extra beavy, pretty borders, for \$11.00. A 13-4 California Blanket, extra heavy, for Also California Blanket for \$16.50 that we sold for \$20, and are worth that to-

The Silver Question.-Speaking o Senstor Beck's speech on the silver question, the Washington correspondent of the New York *Times* says that the President had not York Times says that the President had not read it up to yesterday afternoon, but had heard it referred to by several of his visitors, betraying no solicitude as to what its effect might be. The attack was not regarded as so urgent as to make it the subject of allusion in the Cabinet meeting. Mr. Manning does not betray any visible alarm at the prospect of being summoned before the Finance Committee. The Treasury officers are confident they will be able to show the Finance Committee that they are not lawbreakers or the tools of bondholders.

they were simply to provide for expenses of the Government and which have long been established, and gave those who complied the bills no infinence whatever. The bills which really carry power with them for their compliers are the Legislative. Executive and Judicial, and the Sundry Civil and General Deficiency. These three bills contain about all the new legislation and provisions for private individuals and corporations.

The genilemen who have long held positions on the Committee on Appropriations state that it is not expected that the new order of things will materially change the personnel of the new committee from what it would otherwise have been. Mr. Randall is expected to go to the head of it again and Messrs. Burnes (Mo.), Ryan (Kanasa), Cannon (III.) and probably Holman (Ind.), will be retained upon it, while Mr. Townsboud (III.), it is thought, will go to the head of Postofices and Postroads. For awhile it was believed that Mr. Holman would be made chairman of Indian Affairs and Mr. Burnes of Foreign Affairs, but Mr. Holman is reported as not anxious for a change, and Mr. Belmont (N. Y.) is accorded the latter chairmanship. Mr. Hewitt (N. Y.), it is said, is very desirous of securing first piace on Naval Affairs, and the impression is pretty general that he will got it. \$2.75.

A 19-4 Crib Blanket, very heavy, splendid quality, for \$3.50.

Crib Blankets, with Grecian borders, in red or blue, for \$4.00.

Embroidered Crib Blankets, the word Baby embroidered in the centre, for Lieutenant Fountain's Indian Fight. Adjutant-General Drum received a dispatch to-day from General Crook, giving Lieutenant Sunday morning with a band of hostile Apaches. The report confirms the death of Assistant Surgeon T. J. C. Maddox and four

# Minor and Personal.

### SENATOR MILLER'S ILLNESS. Afflicted With Bright's Disease, but is

In Silk and Linen, all conceivable styles and prices, nicely done up in takey boxes. 1,000 different kinds of Brass and Pinsh articles for Christinas presents. Disastrous Fire in South Washington

This Morning.
This morning about 9 o'clock fire was disvered issuing from the roof of the frame ouse No. 915 G street southwest, owned and coupled by Mrs. Agnes Chase, colored. Au alarm was immediately sounded from box 413, but before the arrival of the fire department the flames had spread to the algorithm bases, Nos. 917 and 213, owned and occupied by Mrs. Ellaabeth Thomas and Mrs. Ciristiana Butcher, respectively. Some delay was caused in No. 4 engine company by getting into a position, and the flames, famed by a strong breeze, made rapid headway.

The three houses were completely enveloped in dames when the stream of water was thrown on the blaze by No. 2 linguise Company. The houses, with furniture, were completely gutted before the fire was getted under control. The shames is estimated at aboat \$1506, fully overred by incurance. The fire is farm was immediately sounded from box 413,

### BEGINNING LIFE BADLY. Roys Who Stole Oversoats for Means

to Play Pool. is charged from Willard's Hotel recently for assquerading in female clothes, has gotten its another scrape. He was charged in the Into another crape. He was charged in the Police Court to day, in connection with two other yearlies hanned George and Walter Deith, with steading three overvoots from the night schools at the Curtis building, in West Washington, hast Monday highl. They admitted that the coats were sold to get money to play pool and get drank. George Deith told the Court that he stole the coats. His object apparently was to take all of the blame to left the others out, but His Houry saw through it and gave them six months each in jall.

### THE ARMY AND NAVY.

business.

First Lieutenant George F, Wilson, Twelfth Infantry, has been ordered from Maulson Barraces, Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., to Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y., for temporary garrison court-martial duty.

Major Richard's Vickery, surgeon, is ordered to be relieved from station at Vancouver Barracks, Washington Territory, and directed to report in person to Surgeon-General Murray here for duty in connection with the Army and Navy Hospital at Hot Springs, Arkansas, Licutenant-Colonel Basil Norris, surgeon, reported to General John Gibbon at Vancouver Barracks December 12, and was announced as medical director of the Department of the Columbia, relieving Major James C, McKee, surgeon.

ourt-martial.

Commodore William K. Mayo, who is now the massille, Ga., for the winter, will be romoted to Rear-Admiral March 3 on the remement of Rear-Admiral Edward Simpson, and the Pottsmouth (Ya.) Time thinks he all be ordered to succeed Rear-Admiral Earlinglish, in command of the South Atlantic tation.

Army courts-martial convened December 21 at Fort Union. New Mexico, with Colonel Henry Douglas, Tenth Infantry, pre-ident, and Frist Lieutenant Robert C. Van Vilet, adjatant Tenth Infantry, indec-advocate, Convened December 21 at Fort Bayard, New Mexico; Major Van Buren Hubbard, surgeon, as president, and First Lieutenant William Baird, adjutant Sixth Cavalry, judge-advocate.

cate.

Naval Orders — Lieutenant-Commander Charles H. Davis, ordered to ordnance instruction at the Washington Navy-Yard. Lieutenant-Commander William T. Burwell, from the Naval Academy and to the Juniata at New York. Lieutenant Samuel Belden, from the Juniata, and to await orders. Passed Assistant Paymaster A. K. Michler, to the Tallapoosa, January 5. Beatswaln Alexander Mack, to the New York Navy-Yard.

Army Leaves Granted—Lieutenant Abra-

to the New York Navy Yard.

Army Leaves Granted—Lioutenant Abraham F. Buffington, Seventh Infantry, Fort Leavenworth, ten days. Identenant Charles H. Oegood, Twelfth Infantry, Madison Barracks, Sacketts Harbor, N. Y., one month. Major Samuel S. Sumner, Eighth Cavalry, San Antonio, Texas, one month. Captain Wm. Conway, Twenty-second Infantry, Fort Lewis, Col., fourteen days, Sergeant Calvin L. Bennett, Company D. Twenty-third Infantry, Fort Porter, Buffalo, has been granted sixty days furlough from January 2. Captain Peter D. Yroom, Third Cavalry, one month further extension. Captain George F. Price, Fifth Cavalry, two months extension.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEES. Gossip About Speaker Carliste's Prob-

able Appointments.

Members of the old House Committee or

Appropriations deny that that committee has been stripped of any of its real powers by the

distribution to other committees of a numbe

of bills which have heretofore been by the Appropriations Committee compiled. They say that the bills which have been taken

from the committee were made up solely from estimates submitted by Cabinet officers; that they were simply to provide for expenses of the Government and which have long been es

Some Recent Elections.

At a regular meeting of Harmony Council, No. 191, A. L. of H., last night, the following

officers were elected for the ensuing year; E. C. C. Winter, commander; C. E. Roberts, vice-commander; L. W. S. O'Brien, orator; E. L.

c. C. Winter, commander; C. E. Roberts, vicecommander; L. W. S. O'Brien, orator; E. L.
O'Brien, past commander; E. F. O'Brien, secretary; A. Michaelis, collector; J. Brock,
treasurer; W. T. Dollison, M. D., chapitalin; A.
Rock, guide; W. L. Chappelle, warden; John
P. Swan, sentry; J. Baumgarten, B. M. Van
Keuren, S. Altman, trustees; W. T. Dollison,
M. D., representative to Grand Connell.
Elijah Lodge, No. 30, I. O. B. B., has elected
the following officers: President, S. Guggenheimer, vice-president, Win. M. Bass; secretary, H. Kronhelmer; Bnancial secretary,
Moses Cohen; treasurer, Aaron Raufman;
inner guard, E. Shweltzer; outer guard, J.
Reis; installing officer, B. Gusdorf; representatives to the Grand Lodge, I. L. Blort, J. Rich
and H. King, Fr. alternates, H. Adler, s., and
S. Kinstein; trustees, H. King, Fr., P. Peyser,
M. Loeb, S. Elinstein and A. Stern.
M. Loeb, S. Elinstein and A. Stern.
M. Loeb, S. Elinstein and A. Stern.
M. Markieeberg, Lodge, No. 167, O. K. S. B.,
has elected the following officers: President,
Leopold Luches, vice-president, Aaron Bruna;
treasurer, P. Wallach, secretary, Adolph
Adler, assistant secretary, B. Gustorf; trustees, A. Strauss, J. Rich and J. Herzog representatives to the Grand Lodge, B. Gusdorf,
H. Kronhelmer and H. Sakerman; installing
officer, B. Gusdorf.

Marringe Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been issued as fol-ews: Wm. H. Walker and Alice Johnson;

lews: Wm. H. Walker and Alice Johnson; Frank Gross and Sosan Hawkins; Ernest Smith of Pauquier County, Va., and Annie C. Dailey of Loudoun County, Va.; R. H. Richards, Jr., and Effic A. Stiff, both of Atlanta, Ga; Walter S. Smith and Helen C. Ricks; Charles D. Sydraw and Charlette Harding, George F. Marsh of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Isabelia E. Taylor of this city; R. W. Pundy and Mary C. Anderson; B. G. Harriss and Chara F. Everharth, both of Montgomery County, Md.; George H. Lauger and Nollo G. Bradfeeth, both of Old Point, Va.; John H. Finck and Katle Begar, both of Greenlater County, Va.

The "John Rull" Locomotive. The Perusylvania railroad has given the Na ional Museum the "John Bull" locometive

which was made in England in 1835 by Georg Stephenson. It is the ancestor of becomotive, now made in this country. The isoconotive was placed on exhibition yesterday for the first time.

The Orr-Gallagher Trial.

The G. A. R. Grant Memorial.

With some there is an idea, that the ferry route from Staten Island to New York city

will be too long for passenger business, but

will be too long for passenger business, but it is claimed that passengers can step from the clevated station at Whitehall street in New York, into the Baltimore and Onlo cars, and be on the Island by the lime the transfer is made by the Peinsylvania to the ferry-house in New York, and thence across the river into the ferry-house, and thence to the cars in Jersey City. All the clavated roads meet at Whitehall street, and the horse car lines are within a short distance of the projected Baltmore and Onlo station in New York,

Orders, Details, Leaves, Furloughs and The Banger, Commander Charles E. Clark, was surceying in Descanso Bay, Lower Cali-fornia, at last advices.

Private Nathan Cahn, company G. Nine-teenth Infantry, will be examined at Fort Brown, Tex., next Monday, for appointment as hospital steward. s nospital steward.

Major Alfred M. Raphall, first lieutenant,
Eleventh Infautry, who has been for some line at San Antonio, Texas, on sick heave from our Leavenworth, was in Chicago on Mon-THE DISTRICT OFFICES.

Captain Allen II. Jackson, Seventh In-lastry, Acting Judge-Advocate of the Depart-ment of the Columbia, was ordered to Fort Your d'Alene, Idabo, hast week on official

The President's Reception.—The Presi-

Mrs. Grant's Christmas Present.—The President will sign the Mrs. Grant Pension bill in time for that measure to become a law as a Christmas present for the widow of the late cx-President.

General Sparks, Commissioner of the General Land Office, say there is no truth wintever in the report that he is dissattisfied with his position and will resign to be sent abroad by the Govern-

offices for consideration during the holidays is not confirmed at the White House. The President, it is said, is not likely to give his attention to prospective appointments at pres-ent.

true, and probably arises from the fact that Mr. Cannon has received some flattering offers of this character.

Holiday Office Hours.-The Cabinet yes terday decided that the Executive Depart-ments shall be closed at noon on the day be-

assistant Surgeon T. Jr. C. Mandox and four men, and the wounding of Lieutenant De Rosey C. Cabell and one man of Troop C. Eighth Cavalry; and states that the Indians were all dismounted and were evidently the same party he struck and fought December 3. The trail after the fight showed that the party was striking in for the San Carlos reservation in Arizona.

The Secretary of the Treasury yesterday appointed Joseph Stealey of Indiana, to be Inspector of Hulls of Steam Vessels for the District of Louisville, Ken.

The President vesterday approved the joint resolution providing for the payment of salaries of the employes of the Senate and House of Representatives before Christmas.

The Secretary of the Treasury yesterday appointed Edward Marshaud to be Inspector of Bollers of Steam Vessels at the Port of New York, vice J. K. Matthews removed.

Colonel S. A. Merritt, ex-Delegate in Congress from Utah Territory, had a long interview with the President yesterday regarding Mormonism and the present trouble in that Territory.

Territory.

George W. Albright, who was appointed a clerk in the Treasury in violation of civil-service rules, and who has been assisting Appointment Clerk Higgins, has been appointed assistant chief of the mercantile marine and internal revenue division, vice H. M. Gassaway, reduced. He denies that he is to be made chief of the secret service division.

Improving.
Senator John F. Miller of California, who Senator John F. Miller of California, who arrived bere last Saturday after a painful journey across the continent, is lying very ill at his home. No. 1218 Connecticut avenue, and has been attended since his arrival by Dr. Gustavus W. Pope. Dr. Pope states that the California physicians who have been treating the senator for chronic malaria made a fearful mistake, as he is suffering from Bright's disease. The patient is seriously ill, but Dr. Pope has already effected a great improvement and reports this afternoon that General Miller's condition is very much more favorable than it was on his arrival, and that he is gradually recuperating from the extreme fatigue of the long journey.

THREE BUILDINGS BURNED.

St.000, fully covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective

Joseph Smith, the elevator boy who was

# OUR CHRISTMAS CHOIRS

THE WASHINGTON ORITIC.

Music to Be Rendered in the City Churches on Friday.

ELABORATE PREPARATIONS

Programmes Arranged for St. Mat-thew's, Ascension, St. Dominic's and Others.

THE LEADING VOCALISTS.

In the various charefules of the city line choirs and organists have been for some time rehearsing the music for the services of Christmas day. As a consequence the choirmasters' programmes for this popful occasion are full of a musical variety of artistic as well as religious interest. Unusually elaborate preparations have been made this vear, and the at-Ilgious interest. Unusually claborate preparations have been made this year, and the attendance at the leading places of worship will doubtless be larger than for years. At St. Matthew's Mr. Gannon's choir will produce a new mass which has been in careful rehears for weeks, At St. Luke's considerable of Gounou's music will be remotered for the first time. At St. Paul's as usual, an excellent nusleal service will be given. This church makes a specialty of its Christmas and Easter music, and probably has a musical library nuscedied by any in the city. As usual, the Catholic and Episcopal churches are not yet ready for pupileation, but a few are appended:

St. Bouchie's churich.

The first solemn high mass at St. Dominie's will be celebrated at 5 o'clock a, m. Tho music will be rendered by a fine choir of male voices, as follows:

Messed at the standard stan

rofces, as follows:

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION.

At the 11 o'clock service the following music will be readered:
Opening Quartet, "There were Shepherds"
Block
Venite in E flat.
Block

Jubilate is G. Wiske
Hynn 28. Geor
Gloria Tibi. Theophil
Hynn 28. Hotiges
Offertory 'Sing, O Heavens,' with "Adeste
Fideles" Tours
During commanion will be sang:
Trisngion and Sanctus. Old Chant
Hynn 28. Hutchins
Gloria in Excelsis. In Hutchins
Hutchins
Hutchins
H. Soprani-Mrs. Alice Swain Hunter, Misses
H. T. Galpin, F. MacLeod. E. G. Hanson and
W. S. McLeod and A. S. McCoy, bassiMessrs, C. W. Hancock, John Wilson, W. L.
Wilson and C. W. Harries. The organist will
be Mr. John Theophil, and the conductor, Mr.
E. S. Holines.
The music will be repeated on the following

st. LUKE's CHURCH.
At St. Luke's Church, Christmas services at recessional, full anthem, with cornet, "Hark, what means those holy voices?"

Proper Psalms for the day, e Deum in F. 

At the 5 o'clock mass the following munic At the 5 o'clock mass the following munic will be sung:

"Adostos Fideles". Novello Third Mass. Haydn Offertory. 'Hace Noct. Est'.

At the 11 o'clock mass the following programme will be rendered:
"Adeste Fideles". Novello Twelfth Mass. Mozart Veni Creator. Wiegand The choir will be composed of:
Soprani-Mrs. Irving, Misses Dey, Martin and Furgerson alti-Misses L. Dey, Coakley, Beckett and Chasley; tenori-Messrs-Jackson, Simms. Buvall and Dr. Augusta; bassi-Messrs. Benjamin, Jackson, Simms and Coakley, Mr. Charles Thierbach will be organist.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY, At the II o'clock service the music will be as follows: Venife, plain chant.
Gloria Patri La Hache
Te Deum Rout
Benedictus Rout
Benedictus Rout
Generictus Rout
Mr. D. 6. Miller, tenor; Mr. C. E. Ricc, bass,
assisted by a charms of twelve volues, under
the leadership of the organist, Mrs. Q. A. Pearson.

son.

St. Mayrinew's current.

High mass will be celebrated by Rev. Dr. Chapelle at 5 s. m. and the following music

Chapelle at 5 a, m. and the following music sung:

Mass. La Hache "Adeste Fideles". Novello At the oliertory Mr. Gamon will sing found of a 'B Natuli, 'The choir will consist of Tenori—Measrs, W. H. Burnett, J. F. Collins, A. L. May and James Caulifield; bassi-Messrs, Gamon, Nolan and Barber.
Soleon high mass will be eschemated at 11 O'clock by Rev. P. J. Bonahue, gestated by Fathers Burch and Mackin. The music will be as follows:

Mass. Marzo Veni Creator Weigand Officierty, Alma Yrgo Hummel "Peramors". Robentsein The choir for the soleon high mass will be composed of the Following ladies and gentlement.

Soprani—Misses Nora Cliffon, Rosa Cotsession—Superior—Nora Nora Cots. Bean Soprani-Misses Nora Cilifon, Rosa Cottrell, Marketter, Miller and Carter, and Mrs. H. C. Cinric; atti-Misses Jossic Harvey, Bettle Smith, O'Bare and Hall tenor!—W. H. Burnett, James P. Collins A. L. May, James Califich, loss; Mossis, Bonnelly, Nolat. Barler, Trainer and Mr. J. F. H. Blois, The director will be L. E. Gamon, the organist J. P. Lawrence and the plantst Jave's Builler.

will be rendered: Gleria, from 12th mass, Christmas chant Mynam 

TRINITY CHURCH.

dutes varying from to-day until the 24 or 34

### CHRISTMAS AT THE CAPITAL. Busy Times at Postoffice, Express Office.

Store and Market. The spirit of Christmas is everywhere. It is n the houses, in the streets, in the stores, in the markets, in the people's faces and, if the eyesfare the mirrors of the soul, it prevails in the hearts of all. A four hears' walk in and out to-day did not reveal the least indication

speciare the mirrors of the soul, it prevails in the hearts of all. A four hears' walk in and out to-day did not reveal the least indication that there is a single Serooge in our midst. Everything is bustle with holding preparation. At the express offices the employes are working like heavers. They have thousands of articles to handle, which, it is to be hoped, will make the recipients happy. They are no to their eyes in bundles, boxes and small packages. But they work with a will and a cheeriness which show that they are going to have some Christmas in theirs, too.

There are similar scenes in the Postofline. The clerks there are working hard to get the almost counties things that come into their bands every year at this season off to their proper destinations. Often the twine wrapped around a parcel breaks or comes unfiel; but they do not grumble. They see that every thing is again in shapelupe order and that all goes well. The Curra hopes that every one of the clerks—and it includes in its best wishes the overlandened letter-carrier—will have a right eyeal Christmas.

In the markels—well, it is extremely difficult to talk about the markets. The meat stalls, with their near attendants, make pictures to warm the heart and increase the appetite. The succeivent tarkey, the rindry evance to last for a month are almost as well worth looking upon as they are worth eating. And the goose—do not let us forget the bird whose eackiling once saved the almost as well worth looking upon as they are worth eating. And the goose—do not let us forget the bird whose eackiling once saved they from which to make a dinner to last for a month are almost as well worth looking upon as they are worth eating. And the goose—do not let us forget the bird whose eackiling once saved the grown has he said to the point of the casars. The goese still has his thousands of admirers as a Christmas bird, although the turkey is the chief favorite. Ills flowly is a discussion. They are bappy, the proprietors are lappy and there is even a look of en

### PASTEUR'S TREATMENT.

The Newark Children Again Incen Loxpon, Dec. Mt.-The four children from lewark, N. J., who were sent to Paris to b oculated for the second time yesterday. The little fellows are ledged in a small hotel near the Pantheon, and are brought every day to the Fautheon, and are brought every day to M. Pasteur's laboratory by Dr. Billings and Mrs. Ryan, the mother of the youngest pa-tient, who accompanied them from Newark. Speaking of his little patients M. Pasteur said: "Everything in regard to their cases is satisfactory. Their general health is perfect, they have no morbid feeling, and they walk and amuse themselves in a perfectly normal manner. I am very hopeful of being able to send the children home cured in the course of next week.

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"If," he continued, "as you suggest, the Americans should desire to give me a reward. I hope it will take the shape of subscriptions toward the establishment of a special hospital for the treatment of hydrophobia. Nothing could reward me better or gratify me more. I have now had 199 cases under my care, and my only source of retrect is that the condition for the treatment of these cases is not the most favorable. I would prefer to have the subjects under my direct observation from the betinning to the end of the treatment, but, as you see, I have no room. When asked if such constant supervision was resulted to enforce special dictary rules in hydrophobia cases. M. Pasteur replied. "No, special dictag is not necessary and no relevod life need be enforced except such ordinary laws of hydrophobia in the inciplent stages are subtle and mysterious. Many important changes are so slight in their immediate effects that they hardly attract the attention of the patient, and if described afterwards to a doctor, the description is and to the macourate. Then the disease is so mysterious and variable in its developments that the doctor is apt not to attach the tree value to the symptoms as described for him. For those reasons every case of hydrophobia hould be carefully and continuously watched by specialists, not only for the benefit of the individual patient, but in the interest of medical science."

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French girl from Algeria, who died under his treatment.

"You must understand," he replied, "that the degree of success which I look for, as well as the manner and extent of the inoculations, are proportionate to the time that has chapsed since the patient was bitten. In the case you speak of four little girls were ditten by a mad dog in Algeria. Three of them were suit to me forthwith, and were discharged, thoroughly cured, within fifteen days. The fourth was sent a mouth inter, and she died of rables."

Two More Patients. Mattawan, Dec. 22.—Charles Bucklin, whose 35-year-old son. Edward was bitten by a supoeed mad dog Saturday, went to Newark esterday accompanied by the boy. After consultation with Dr. Gorman he decided to consultation with Dr. Gorman he decided to take the boy immediately to Paris, sailing this morning. Charles Britton of Keyport, whose left hand was severely lacerated by the same animal, also went to Newark to day to consult Dr. Gorman, and will probably sail on Saturday. The dog, a lemon-colored setter, has not yet been found, although an organized bunt has been made for her. Upward of twenty dogs in this neighborhood are known to have been bitten by the animal. A number of these have been killed and the same course has been proceeded with in a number of cases at Keyport. The affair forms almost the only topic of conversation in both places.

# THE MADSTONE.

Its Uselessness as a Remedy for Hydrophobia Demonstrated.

In connection with the experiments to curthe talk about the properties of madatones has been revived. The Chicago News says: The attempt to reader the bite of a rabid dog anoxious by vaccination inspires an lilino can to write an Eastern journal in graise of he so-called madatons, one of which he is rtunate as to possess, He objects to the a rabid dog being sent to Paris to try the net treatment, as he believes the matstane to be potent to draw the polsone arms from their blood. The honesty of the defender of the madstone is not to be doubted, but if is now known to loof little, if any, value as a remaily for hydropholola. It proves nothing to say that jes one have been litten by rapid animals, an after the application of the madstone have sone have been litten by rapid animals, an after the application of the madstone have recovered and are living after many reasons have been litten by rapid animals, and stone is not used. Any so-called madstone have recovered and are living after many reasons to be hother animals have hydropholola even if the madstone have been transfer of a liver white others have been found to be stones to be nothing in the charved bone of a liver white others, navies to be nothing in the charved bone of a liver white others, as one such thing as a poeulas stone known as the madstone, as such such thing as a poeulas stone known as the madstone, as any level as a handstone with equal poeupones of noteers. If may possibly be that when the little of a rabid tog remains in the weather and top roy it has entered his blood and derived the degree of the animal floor stone and other stone and other superithers a sulling a length of the subtance of the sold of the subtaness of the more of weathers and others, and may possibly have a greater littlenge on the similar feature is length.

Suits Against Mailroads.

### FUN FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

Another Group of Hollday Sketches-by Our Special Artist.
Our artist to-day made two more sketches appropriate to the Yule-tide season. One sing lady took her little sister out with her. She had previously purchased about all wants for the holidays or she would not have taken that inquisitive little mins, who has hold of her left hand, along with her. She thinks that she is out to-day



JUST TO SEE WHAT'S GOING ON, only to let the child see what is going "only to let the child see what is going on!" but she is just as much interested as the little girl is, and wishes that she had all of her shopping to do over again. The family carriage kept up with the two as they slowly walked along, stopping frequently to gaze upon the wonderful revelations that the shop-windows made.

Our artist also saw a lady with her white-capped bonne come out of a toy store and



POOR CHILDREN MADE HAPPY. ncounter some poorly clad children look og wistfully through the plate glass of the ing wistriny through the plate glass of the window. She stopped for a moment, and then telling her maid to remain outside and keep those children there, went back into the store. When she re-turned she had a present for each one of the little ones. Her gracious smile and kindly words as she delivered the presents were evidently as welcome as the presents have evidently as welcome as the presents them-selves. If that lady had Fortunatus' purse there would not be a child in the city whose Christmas would not be joyous.

# Killed by the Shock

New York, Dec. 21.—Joseph Waish, aged 50 laboring man, while looking at some ma chinery in the Brooklyn Sugar Refinery yes terday fell backwards into a large circula terday full backwards into a large circular cutting machine and was interally chopped to pieces. None of the employes summed to relish the task of removing the pieces of flesh from the inachine part Frederick Bird, agod 45, undertook it and succeeded in taking the remains from among the knives and carried them out on the dock, where they were covered with a blanket. When Bird had finished he went back to the sugarhouse, his face as able as a sheet and great beads of perspiration standing out upon his forchead. Ho said the sight completely unnerved him. He said thow he a chair for a moment, and when he aroses he realed and fell. He was picked up a corpse, having died from heart disease brought on by the shock.

Less Excitement at Nanticoke. all the mines but the one where the necident occurred this morning.

The resene gang are now working through thirty feet of rock.

Fire in Shelbyville, Tenu. SERIETVILLE, TENN., Doc. 23.—Fire broke ut in Beeves & Co.'s saloon at 1 o'clock thi orning and communicated to several other alidings. The loss will aggregate \$25,000.

A Quebec Banker Arrested. Quance, Dec. 25.—Mr. Leaver, of the six ended firm of Leaver & Blufret, was arrested ust night charged with obtaining money us-er false pretenases.

The Brooklyn Breaks Up. MONTHEAL, CAN:, Dec. 3L-A dispatch from fox Bay reports that the wrocked standally Brooklyn broke in two during the casterly pale on Sunday.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Matters Under Consideration by the Commissioners.
All of the District employes will be paid off

a morrow.

Building permits were sthatnest to day by

J. Kirliy, dwelling, St.500; E. F. Person,
table, \$2,500; Asa Whitehead, stable, \$1,500;

J. Lock, dwelling, \$1,500.

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### WHAT IRELAND ASKS.

Views of President Egan of the Irish National League.

THE OUTLOOK FOR HOME RULE.

Nothing Short of Parliamentary Independence to Be Accepted.

PARNELL AND GLADSTONE.

Lincoln, Nest, Dec. 21.—Mr. Patrick Egan, president of the Irish National League of America, on being questioned yesterday as to the ylews on the present, phase of the matter of home rule for Ireland, said: "I consider of home rule for Ireland, said: "I consider the principle of home rule as virtually settled, both English parties admitting the necessity for such a change. I am of the opinion it will be accomplished by a junction of Paruell's forces with these of Gladstone, when the critical time comes—not an alliance, as so frequently stated, as it would be contrary to the principles of the irely hardy to ally themselves.

A Scheme of Irish Landlords. Loxnox, Dec. 23.—One of the largest land-ords in Ireland has adopted a new plan to tenant farmers to reduce the rents of their farm the landlords reply that they are unable to make any reductions without suspending the works in progress on their estates and dismissing the laborers employed thereou. This places the League in a dilemma which has paralyzed the efforts of many of the local branches, in view of the importance of keeping the good will of the laborers as well as of the farmers. The Parnellite leaders will meet within a few days to devise means for counteracting these new tactics of the land-lords.

# A DAKOTA SENSATION.

The Mask Pulled from the Pace of a Hypocrite.

Honos, Dan., Dec. 21.—N. E. Reed is a Huron attorney and leader of the choir in the Baptist Church. Since the coming of the present pastor, Rev. J. W. Davis, who came from Buda, 18., he has given music lessons to Davis' daughter, who was also a member of the choir. Last such Davis and State Park and State Park. the choir. Last night Davis published a card n the Huron Times, saying: "I feel it my duty o make known the facts that my daughter to make known the facts that my daughter may be defended in society and that the wretched man who attempted her min may appear in his true light. Ever since my arrival in fluren Mr. Roed has affected a growing Christian experience, for the development of which he has sought my connect and help. In this way he has kept me affectionately and trustingly near him as a spiritual adviser, while his generous friendship in providing comfort in our home has been a pledge of his sincerity.

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"Just as fast as he could do so with cum-ing and advantage, he has sought to seems he confidence and affections of my daughter, and blinded both her and her parcas to his time as a second of the confidence of the confidence of the part of the constantive increasing religand blinded both her and her parents to his true purpose by a constantly increasing relig-ious arder. This game culminated and re-vealed its real object on last Thursday night in a datermined effort to gain her consent to clope with him. He was at once dismissed from the house forever.

The affair has caused much comment here. Read has a wife and 12-year-old son. The young haly is highly respected. Road joined the church three weeks ago, and was baytised by Davis.

A Fight in a Theatre.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—A lively tussel occurred in the Chicago Opera House pesterday between in the Chicago Opera House pesterel ay between Dalziel, the publisher of a weekly dramatic sheat, and sohn Gentrity of the "Skipped by the Lakt of the Mess Company," which resulted from the former's attack on the company and the play a year use as not being fit for any re-pestable themire. Courley cammate Dalziel in the Opera House and asked for an interview, in which he talked most explicitly in the latter. Desired culture cored to weape by discussing responsibility for the contents of the appearance of the search of the paper, and courley the contents of the paper, and courley the company therefore the change of the period that he would go around and clean out the office. Issued responsed in a susering tone that perhaps the channel with him, Gonzhy theremos throw off lath coats, select the stage and gave him a sound thousting. This was followed by a good shelving, therefore, with the case on brainful soly. Finally, by the milited stages and gave him a sound the convile were expended and takes away.

A \$100,000 Fire in Minepanes.

A \$100,000 Fire in Vincennes. Viscousia Ivn. Dec. 21.—A desquellys se breke out at 11 o'clock hast night in

Assembly 1986, has been sold by the c. P. Fax as not to the lawyer mathers of Brooklyn for philips.

Ocean Steamship Arrivals.